LEITER GIVES GAS COMPANY CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

He Says Product Is Best in Country, and That Stock Is Waterless.

Asserting that there was nothing about the Washington Gaslight Company or its business that the District ommittee is not welcome to know, Joseph Leiter, president of the com-pany, testified yesterday that Washngton has the best gas in the country. He was positive that under present conditions the company cannot sell gas at 75 cents profitably. James S. McIlhenny, the company engineer, said that sixteen candle-power gas was as good for all practical purposes as twentytwo candle-power gas and could be manufactured cheaper.

In response to a question from Conressman Lobeck he said the gas of lower illuminating value could be sold cheaper, although he did not think the difference would be large. E. G. Run-yon, District gas inspector, was not inclined to believe that an extension of the powers of inspectors would aid the consumer.
T. S. Tincher, superintendent of the

over \$100,000 last year, and the showing would have been less favorable had all depreciation been charged off, he said. The plant has not been materially improved in the last year or two, he tes-

stock, according to the president. The pew, it was as if he was but a stranger stock was paid for in cash and the plant is valued at \$13,000,000. The exact value of the plant cannot be de-termined, he said, because of faulty brokkceping in the early years of the company, now a half century old. The company pays 24 per cent on a capital stock of \$2,400,000. The value of the plant is more than five times this amount, he said.

amount, he said.
"Do you own a controlling interest?"
asked Mr. Loback.
"No. We own 5,000 shares. Six thousand shares are held by the Preston family and the rest is owned in small

CHARGES EFFORT TO CRUSH OUT UNION

Wallace was alone at church. Peggy, still preaccupied at home, was not the state of Pennsylvania cooperated during the coal strike in West-moreland county, to crush out labor unions and to defeat the purpose of the strike is shown in an exhaustive report of an investigation .nt. conditions there made by the Department of Commerce and Labor, and yesterday transmitted to Congress in response to a Glen's house.

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DIRECT PRIMARIES

didates for delegate to national conven-tions shall go on the ballot. The Dis-trict is made the unit. The Presiden-tial candidate receiving the preference vote in any district is permitted to name two delegates to the national convention. The Presidential candidate who carries the State as a whole is permitted to name four delegates and four alternates.

CONGRESSMAN POST ILL IN HOSPITAL

Congressman James D. Post of Ohio, ir in Providence Hospital suffering from an attack of acute indigestion and a ouch of the grip. He entered the hospital Friday morning, and is reported to be improved today. He is under the care of Dr. W. P. C. Hazen. Congressman Post succeeded Gen. J. Warren eKifer, the veteran member from the Seventh district. He is married and has a son, Claude L. Post, who is a student at the University of Michigan.

Wonderful Specimens Sent to Smithsonian

Twenty-four new species of rodents are contained in the Paul J. Rainey

cases just received by the taxidermists of the Smithsonian. These will all be mounted and will share space with the Roosevelt African collection. Edmund Heller, who accompanied the expedition, prepared both game and birds in the field, with the aid of a big corps of trained Airicans.

The Rainey expedition traversed the territory north and east of that covered by Colonel Roosevelt,

Certainly.

"Do you believe in college education?"
"Believe in it? What do you mean?"
"Do you think it is likely to help a "Certainly. If my son Bill had never THE TIMES' DAILY SERIAL STORY. THAW EXPECTING

THE PRINCE OF PRETENSE

STEPHEN CHALMERS (Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published One stormy night a ship is wrecked off the Scottish fishing village of Iverlachie, and of all those on board only one man is rescued. The survivor is carried to the cottage of Dominie Dalgleish, where his surprising likeness to Bonnie Prince Charlie is noted. The sensation is increased when the man gives his name "Charles Edward Casimir"—for such also was the name of the great Stuart Pretender. There is a mysterious woman in the village, named Janet Glen, who has nothing to do with her neighbors, and is believed by them to be in communication with the powers of evil, Janet silently enters the dominie's cottage, takes one look at the distinguished stranger and withdraws. There is another woman who also is interested in the "Prince." This is the dominie's winsome daughter, Margaret. Dalgleish boldly hails his guest as King of Scotland. The stranger is moved, but refuses to state his identity.

CHAPTER VII. The Truth About Peggy.

C UNDAY morning came as one of the clear, cool September days which, when they do come make Scotland a land of romantic beauty. The sun shone lavishly; the mists rolled away from the mountains; the wind died to a riffle, and the sea and land lay under a bluish tint. It was difficult to believe that the town had been affame but two hours before the sun rose upon the weekly hold day.
The old parish kirk bell was tolling with nearness and clearness. Matthew plant, the fourth witness who appeared before Mr. Lobeck yesterday, discussed carbon monoxide troubles and said that a great improvement in conditions could be brought about through more careful inspection and the extended use of safety burners.

Mr. Leiter declared that dividends would stop if gas were sold at 75 cents. He said afterwards that some slight return might be paid, but that the 6 per cent allowed under the decision in the Consolidated Gas case could not be paid.

The old parish all a with nearness and clearness. Matthew of Meiklejohn, who hauled the great rope in the decision, who hauled the great rope of Meiklejohn, who hauled the

prince, who had returned to Dalgleish's house in the dawn, was in the front pew with the dominie and Margaret, and he was the cynosure of all eyes. His pesence in kirk won the approval of the Scots, who, however, honored the sacred edifice and the man's sanctuary. Save for the curious eyes that were fixed upon the royal figures in the front new it was a file.

But the service seemed to have a special bearing upon the prince and his presence in the kirk. Instead of the usual "Old Hundred," the chosen psalm was twenty-one—"The King in Thy Great Strength, Oh. Lord!" and afterward, the Rev. Hugh Black preached an ambigious sermon, choosing his text from Luke, xxii, 17: "An I they said. What need of further witness? for we have heard of his own mouth."

The result of the sermon was that, in some way which was hardly intended by the minister, Charles Edward received the approval and support of the Lirk of Scotland. As Dr. Wallace said.

Sinc listened with increasing agitation. Once she lifted her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with in little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with a little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with in little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with in the little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with in the little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids with little flutter that disclosed a new light in her eyelids.

lirk of Scotland. As Dr. Wallace said 'No matter what old Hughle had to

say against putting faith in princes, he had to wind up by admitting that Christ was the king of the Jews. It was a case of good theology versus logic."
Wallace was alone at church, Peggy, still proccupied at home, was not there. Cant. George Kilby, sitting in

mitted to Congress in response to a Glen's house.

Glen's house, with the pidly.

Testalution introduced by Congressman While Kilby stepped along with the another

BILL INTRODUCED

nation to overcome that peculiar reserve of hers and make her confess herself with sudden and complete surrender. What if she had been silent and distrait

What if she had been silent and distrait on the previous evening? He succeeded in convincing himself that woman is most unapproachable when nearest the edge of surrender. Now was his chance and he meant to take it and laughingly apologize to the doctor when he came home from kirk and found—

It seemed as if fate had taken a hand in the affair. Kilby had not found Fitzwilliam upon his return to the fort on the previous night. And when Kilby left for kirk that morning. Fitzwilliam was still snoring in his quarters. And now the doctor was at kirk and Peggy was alone at home—perhaps picking flowers in the garden. Also the weathers and dates for delegate to national conventions shall go on the ballot. The Dislove and love making.

Presently the captain arrived at the gate to the doctor's flower garden. The

sun was beaming warmly on the beds, and many a blossom that had almost dried in the stress of weather was lift-

and many a blossom that had almost dried in the stress of weather was lifting its head and giving forth perfume with renewed sweet courage.

The cottage seemed untenanted, but nerhaps Peggy was inside, sitting alone, dreaming alone. It was a day for dreaming and—she must know that he was coming. She could not fall to feel the nearing of a heart that was so yearning in sympathy toward her own.

Like a schoolboy, he leaned against the gate. For a moment he enjoyed the prospect—the prospect of the next half hour. Presently he pursued his lips and whistled a few bars of "Black-eyed Susan," his eyes fixed upon the windows and the front door of the doctor's cottage, while the morning sun bathed the back of his neck with a sweet, urging warmth.

He had hoped that she would come out, but the windows and the door remained closed, and no Peggy appeared. Kilby laughed to himself. She must know the whistler. She was merely prefending she did not know, or hear, or perhaps she was witching him

She must know the whistler. She was merely pretending she did not know, or hear, or perhaps she was witching him from behind a curtain. Instinctively he squared his shoulders and looked manly-soldierly.

Pinally he lost patience and tried the front door with a gentle knock. Getting no response he more gently tried the handle. The door was locked.

Then he came to the unpleasant conclusion that Peggy was not at home after all.

collection of mammals and birds present ed to the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum, as trophies of the Rainey East African hunt.

All of these rodents and numy wonderful speciment of big game and birds are contained in a shipment of thirteen cases just received by the taxidermists of the Smithsonian. These will all be mounted and will share space with the Roseveit African collection.

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He was quite downcast for a moment. It was aggravating that the lass herself should upset the plans which the Fates should upset the plans the lass should upset the plans the should upset the plans the should upset the plans th

must be felgning illness.

It was now 11:30. Kilby knew that it would be an hour and a half before Hugh Black got through pounding the pulpit. An hour and a half to spare. Wherever Peggy was, it was certain she would be back before the kirk was out.

He sat down on a stone by the gate He sat down on a stone by the gate and whistled. It was a very public and patent act—this whistling at Peggy Wallace's gate of a Sunday morning. But it was Sunday, after all, and all Inverlachie was in kirk to see the prince—all except the vanished Peggy, his own patient self, and a few impatient dogs that howled as the volume of human voices awelled and rolled from gone to college is isn't likely that he would ever have been noticed by any of the managers of the big league clubs."

Human voices swelled and rolled from the direction of the parish kirk.

So there was Kilby, sitting by the

gate in the comfortable sunshine, whistling "Black-eyed Susan" and "Sally In Our Alley" with variations—waiting for Peggy Wallace.
Had he been able to see Peggy at that moment his whistling would have stopped abruptly. She was in Janet Glen's house, on her knees by Janet's side, and she was whispering a tale and seeking counsel of the elder woman. Had he heard the sum of Janet's advice in the matter confessed, he would ice in the matter confessed, he would at least have left out the grace notes and variations, for Janet looked into the fire for a long time and said: "Tell him-your captain. He is a man

About an hour later Kilby saw Peggy coming toward him—or rather, toward the cottage, for she did not see him. Her chin was down on her breast and her hands were clasped before her. Kilby saw that something was amiss. But he knew that in a morent he would be to a more the world. he knew that in a moment he would set all things right. He stood before the gate with a hand on each post, his body

barrier. She raised her eyes and saw him when she was but three paces away. She gave a great start, as if the material had arisen from the ghost of her thoughts. But she saw his attitude and understood its meaning at once. Terror assailed her—the terror of the situation, which she knew was about to stand between them. It had to come, she knew-but-

not yet—not yet!
"Let me pass," she said, faintly.
"No," he said, smiling.
He looked steadily into her face and instantly compassion overspread his own—the gentle compassion of the lover.
"Peggy" he said. "You have been crying Oh you need the lover. own—the gentle compassion of the lover.
"Peggy!" he said. "You have been orying. Oh you poor little woman."
Impulsively his arms sought her, to draw her to his broad breast and shield her. But she sprang back with a little ory of agony and tried to dart past him through the gate. She got half-way and was caught in a pair of strong arms.
"Now," said a gentle but laughing yoice, all athrill with love. "You must listen to me. I won't let you go until listen to me. I won't let you go until you have heard me, unless you will promise not to stir."

"I will listen. But let me go—please!"
He relased her, surprised at the pleading in her voice. But she was true

to her promise. She remained standing, with her hands clasped before her, her eyes drooped over her crimsoned cheeks

He told her his story—the old story. She listened with increasing agitation. Once she lifted her eyelids with a little

have made him release her; nothing but her own next words, uttered in the desperation of the situation.
"Let me go! You do not understand. I love you—oh, yes! I love you as I do not deserve to be loved myself. But I capnot marry you. Please do not ask

her.
"I do not understand," said he stu-

mitted to Congress in response to a resolution introduced by Congressman Gregg of Pennsylvania.

Much of the matter included in the report was made public at the time of the strike. The report has been open to inspection since it was compiled. However, its appearance in Congress will probably lead to its publication, and may be seized upon by labor unions to show what forces are working against them.

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A Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

Widow of Schley Has Pension Cut

The House yesterday summarily cut the pension of Anna R. Schley, widow of Rear Admiral Schley, from \$150 to \$50 a month. Congressman Richardson, of the Pensions Committee, said \$50 was the usual pension granted in similar cases and said he saw no reason why the amount should be increased. Congressman Bathrick of Ohio protested against the cut in the pension bill. The increased pension was pro-vided by a special bill passed by the

Woodmen Planning

CONNEAUT, Ohio, June 23 .- Two train hands were killed, two were mortally hurt, and two others were injured less seriously when two Nickel Plate freight trains crashed in a rear-end collision in a fog at Crayton, Pa., three miles east Repairing. of here yesterday :

The dead; Conductor W. H. Lytle, burned to death; Brakeman F. C. Ran-som, crushed to death,

"I want you to tell me what this paper means when it says in its market report that money is cheap," said Mrs. McFee to her husband, who, like all husbands, is supposed to encyclo-McFee laid down the sporting sheet "It's simply putting in a briefer form the statement that money talks." he replied, "and that talk is cheap."—

Considerate.

"That landlord is very particular bout his tenants."
"How is that?" "He won't rent a tenement to a famwith either children or a grapho-

TRIAL AT LEAST ONCE EACH YEAR

Present Test of Sanity Costs New York Taxpayers Nearly \$50,000.

NEW YORK, June 23.-Several remarkable facts were developed in the county court house at White Plains in the week just closed during the preliminary legal skirmish to determine whether Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, the noted New York architect, has regained his reason, and may be liberated from the State asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan. Possibly the most amazing develop-

ment was the declaration by Thaw himself that he expects one trial a year. This was not made by Thaw in court, but was introduced in evidence through a letter the homicide wrote several months ago to Governor Dix and withheld from the public by the State's chief executive. In this letter Thaw "Even those who have spoken mos

vehemently against me grant me the right to one trial of sanity each year, yet I have gone almost two years with out a hearing. I may inform you that long before this we should have had a hearing had my counsel not been too much occupied with other business of his now.

the circumstances that this is Thaw's third hearing and will cost the taxpayers anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000. William T. Jerome will receive \$10,000 for his services as prosecutor, the State's alienists will receive as much more, and the detectives are quite likely to send in bills for several thousand dollars more.

These sums are but starters on the long expense list. If Thaw is remanded and comes up again next year the per ple will pay the piper a high fee.

All the fuss and great expenditure i being made to determine what on the face of it would seem a most simple It is whether Thaw is sane. he is not, he must go back to Mattea-wan. If he is, and the justice so rules, then he will be at liberty to go wherever he pleases, and spend his enormous

fortune as he wills.

Justice Keogh, before whom the case is being tried, sits each year upon scores of similar actions. They differ only in that there are no high-priced allenists, days of testimony taking, and, in a few instances, any lawyers at all in a few instances. That was all he needed. In a moment he had her tightly in his arms and nothing in the world—not even the congregation of the parish kirk—would

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